



## GERMANS ASSAIL LINES OF ALLIES; ANTWERP YIELDS

Invaders Follow Capture of Belgian City by Charging French and British Outposts Near Frontier — King Albert's Army Escapes into Open Country.

Retreat of French and British Forces Announced by Berlin—Crisis Believed Near and Invasion of England May Be Next Move.

LONDON, Oct. 10. German forces stormed Antwerp's inner defenses yesterday and the city surrendered at 2:30 o'clock.

The Belgian garrison, excluding those left in the few forts remaining in Belgian hands, is reported to have joined the main forces west of the city.

After the departure of the Belgian troops Burgomaster De Vos was left in charge of the city, and he conducted negotiations with General von Beseler, the German commander. The German bombardment halted as soon as the white flag was hoisted, and after an exchange of messages the Burgomaster and the general met at Burchem Gate.

The Burgomaster agreed to surrender unconditionally. The German commander accompanied him to the Town Hall. A few hours later the Germans entered.

The Burgomaster posted notices to the remaining residents of the city that the Germans should not be attacked. No attempts at sniping have been made.

Unofficial reports state that the Germans succeeded in penetrating the city through a breach in Fort Broechem and thence between Forts No. 2 and No. 3 of the eastern line of inner fortifications. Reports similar to those reaching the War Office were received at the Belgian Legation, but it was stated there that no official confirmation had been received.

The War Office admitted today that the city had been evacuated yesterday. It is understood that some of the inner and outer forts are still holding out, but they cannot resist long. The strongest forts were those first attacked by the Germans' 16-inch guns. They fell, and the fate of the weaker forts will be the same.

The hope that Antwerp can be retaken by the Allies is voiced by Colonel Repington, military expert of the Times. He says there is no reason why the Belgians should not join the Allies hacking their way north of Arras.

A concerted attack on England will follow, it is believed. The first great German plan, the capture of Paris, has failed, and the Germans now are entering upon their second objective. This is a series of blows at the English Channel littoral and the seizure of ports in northern Belgium and north-eastern France.

An attempt to invade England may follow, the first hostile move of such a measure since Napoleon contemplated it more than a century ago. German troop movements and the vigorous attempts to reduce Antwerp without delay indicate this strongly.

British reinforcements, perhaps Canadian troops, are reported to have landed at Ostend, where Belgians also are reported to be in considerable force. Fighting may be expected in that district, as an unofficial dispatch states that German Uhlans have been seen south of Ostend.

Two-thirds of the city is wrecked by

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**CLOUDY**  
THE WEATHER  
For Philadelphia and vicinity—Unsettled, with occasional light rain to night and probably Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate southerly winds.  
For details, see last page.

### The War Today

Antwerp has surrendered and German forces control the city, although a few forts still are in Belgian hands. It now is believed that an attack on England will follow, with Antwerp as the base of German operations. The famous Cathedral of Notre Dame is reported badly damaged by the German fire.

Germans have retreated 13 miles along the Turcoing-Armentieres line in northwestern France, according to unofficial Paris dispatches, and the Kaiser's forces at Lens have been driven eight miles nearer Belgium. The evacuation of the Lille district by the invaders is reported also. The cavalry engagement on the Belgian frontier continues.

Russians captured Lyck and Margrabowa in their new advance into East Prussia. Petrograd reports that all German troops have been expelled from the province of Suwalki.

Servian forces which captured towns in Austria have been driven back across the Drina. The main Servian army has suffered a severe repulse near its objective, Sarajevo.

At Tsing-Tao the Japanese sank four German war craft and posted siege guns for immediate attack on a mountain commanding the city's forts. Turkey's early entry into the war is expected. Young Turks, aided by German agents, have conducted an anti-Russian campaign. German officers have strengthened the Dardanelles and Bosphorus and inspected the Turkish army.

### TICKET SCALPER'S SCALP SOUGHT BY ALLEGED VICTIM

Speculator's Operations Ended by Punch in Ear and Arrest.

A ticket scalper, recognized outside Shibe Park today by a fan whom he is alleged to have swindled, suffered an unmerciful beating at the hands of his victim and was later arrested and taken to the Park and Lehigh avenues police station. He is George Flannery, of New York.

"Buy a nice choice seat, mister," said Flannery, approaching Daniel Deaver, 2317 Fitzwater street, who was standing in line. Deaver looked up from a paper he had been reading.

"Why, you scoundrel!" he said, and made a dash for the scalper. "You are the man who sold me 12 police carnival tickets for world's series seats in front of Gimbel's the other day," yelled Deaver, and at the same time punched Flannery in the ear. "You will, will you?"

Other speculators, not wishing to see murder done went to the aid of their stricken colleague, while fans took sides with Deaver. Lieutenant Kunkle, of the 10th and Vine streets station, and Policeman Kehoe, of the motorcycle squad, separated the belligerents.

Deaver immediately caused the arrest of Flannery on a charge of swindling, and went with the police and the accused to the Park and Lehigh avenues station to make a charge formally against the man.

### LIFE CONTRACT FOR BUSH

Crack Pitcher Will Sign With Miss Sylvia E. McMann.

A world's series baseball wedding is to take place in the near future when Leslie Bush, crack pitcher for the Athletics, marries Sylvia E. McMann, an 18-year-old baseball fan, who lives at 232 Lehigh avenue.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Michael A. Craus, in the St. Columba Catholic Church, 24th street and Lehigh avenue. The date has not been definitely settled as yet, but probably will be within a week or two.

Today a marriage license was procured by Bush before he left for Shibe Park.

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### HORSE BITES DRIVER

Ingratitude was the subject of a story which John Lawley, 19 years old, 2402 North 10th street, told the physicians at the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, this morning, as the medical men were treating him for a horse bite on the right hand.

He is a driver in the employ of a market street firm and was driving at 24th street and Susquehanna avenue today. His horse "pulled" a shoe and slightly injured his hoof. Noticing that the animal faltered, Lawley jumped from the wagon to examine the injured member. As he leaned over to look at the nature of the wound, the ungrateful horse, snapped at his right hand, sinking its teeth into the flesh.



### M'ADOO REBUFS HENRY'S PROPOSAL TO FAVOR SOUTH

Secretary of the Treasury Says Cotton Is Not the Only King in the Present Situation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo today addressed an open letter to Representative Henry, of Texas, characterizing the Henry plan for cotton relief as utterly impracticable. The Henry plan proposed that the Government lend \$500,000,000 through the Southern banks to the cotton farmers at 3 per cent interest. Mr. Henry said that the Secretary of the Treasury could sell Panama Canal bonds for the purpose of raising this money.

Mr. McAdoo declared that he could not sell Government bonds at any reasonable rate at the present time, and that, moreover, he cannot favor one section of the country. He pointed out that the banks have been able to take out emergency currency, and that there is ample funds with which to meet all necessities.

### REBUKS HENRY.

Mr. McAdoo said: "I cannot believe that this is true. You have been a member of Congress for 17 years; you are the head of its powerful Committee on Rules, which determines what legislation may be especially considered and advanced by the House of Representatives. If you think the necessary 'legal authority' can be had, why do you not prevail upon Congress to give it?"

"It is not because the Congress itself thinks the constitutionality of such legislation is open to the gravest doubt, and the policy of it even more questionable. Is it wise to issue \$500,000,000 of Government bonds and greenbacks, merely to lend on cotton when tobacco, naval stores, copper, silver, lumber and other things have been hurt by the European war. All have applied to the treasury for relief. If we disregard every suffering nation except cotton and make it the sole beneficiary of governmental favor, what becomes of the Democratic principle."

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### ATTACKS ADMINISTRATION

Senator Jones Holds It Responsible for Business Depression.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Senator Jones, of Washington, today assailed the Democratic Administration in the Senate, taking as his text the war tax bill, and the rumor that the railroads are to be allowed to increase the freight rates.

"This is the way the Democrats would decrease the high cost of living," said Senator Jones sarcastically. "Railroad business is depressed; so is every other business. When did the depression begin? Before the war, not after it. Why? Simply because of the injurious effects of the Democratic policies."

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### WHERE TO SEE THE GAME

Electric Ledger Bulletin Boards, Ledger Central, Broad and Chestnut, Ledger Main Office, 8th and Chestnut. Full returns of the game may also be had at the following Ledger Branch Offices.

Colonial Theatre, Germantown avenue, below Chelton avenue; Nixon Theatre, 2d street below Market street; Shen's Drug Store, Broad and Ellsworth streets.

Returns also are posted at Fenner's Drug Store, Broad street and Columbia avenue.

Call Walnut 300 on the Bell or Main 600 on the Keystone at any time for details of the game.

### CARDINAL FERRATA, PAPAL SECRETARY, DIES AT VATICAN

Prelate, Who Was a Conspicuous Candidate in Recent Conclave, Succumbs to Peritonitis.

ROME, Oct. 10.—Cardinal Domenico Ferrata, papal Secretary of State, died at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The Cardinal was stricken with appendicitis shortly after the recent conclave, where he had been regarded as a prominent candidate for the papal throne. While he seemed to recover from the ailment, it developed into peritonitis, and early today it was noted that a relapse had come and that the condition of the Vatican statesman was extremely critical.

Pope Benedict sent his final blessing when notified of the change in the Cardinal's condition and the imminence of death.

### REBUKS HENRY.

Cardinal Domenico Ferrata, secretary of the Congregation of the Holy Office, whom the new Pope Benedict XV appointed Secretary of State, to succeed Cardinal Merry Del Val, Secretary under Pope Pius X, had a diplomatic influence such as comes to few of the colleges of cardinals. He had always manifested a friendly disposition toward the leading statesmen of Italy and the reigning House of Savoy. His choice as secretary was pleasing to the Italian Government.

The Cardinal was for six years papal signifier not merely by a suspension of the hostilities of the French Government against what is denominated as clericalism, but even by a sort of friendly understanding between the republic and the Papacy. It was the general belief that if Cardinal Ferrata had remained as nuncio at Paris, and if he had later been appointed secretary of state, the Concordat would be in existence to this day, and that the Roman Catholic Church in France would never have been disestablished.

Cardinal Ferrata represented the Papacy also in turn at Bern and at Brussels, putting an end to the dissensions which, until then, had embittered the relations between the State and the Roman Catholics in Switzerland and in Belgium.

The Cardinal was 67 years old. He was the Papal Legate to the World's Eucharistic Congress on the Island of Malta in April, 1913, and on his return gave Pius X an extensive account of it. The Cardinal was born at Montefiascone, Diocese of Gradoli. He was created and proclaimed a Cardinal June 22, 1894.

### 'FINE DAY FOR GAME MONDAY'

Weather Man Promises "Clear and Cooler" Conditions in Boston.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Clear, but cooler weather for the world's series game at Boston on Monday, was predicted today by Forecaster Frankfield.

A storm from the West is due to pass over Boston on Sunday, clearing up the clouds for the games beginning Monday.

### PENN ANXIOUS TO RETRIEVE BY VICTORY TODAY

Lafayette Team at Franklin Field Equally Eager to Land Top Honors of Contest.

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

FRANKLIN FIELD, Oct. 10.—Encouraged by the ease with which Franklin and Marshall's doughty football team trounced Pennsylvania a week ago, the Lafayette eleven came to Franklin Field this afternoon determined to do the same. The Quakers, stung to desperation by last week's reverse, were just as determined to make Lafayette suffer in their climb back among the leaders. A struggle between an instructor and his pupil, George Brooke, the Pennsylvania coach, taught Wilmer Crowell, the Lafayette coach, all he knows about football when the two were coach and player at Swarthmore. It was the second time this year that the two teams have been playing each other almost from the beginning of football days, there was staged a struggle between an instructor and his pupil. George Brooke, the Pennsylvania coach, taught Wilmer Crowell, the Lafayette coach, all he knows about football when the two were coach and player at Swarthmore.

The Lafayette eleven reached the city during the forenoon and after lunch hastened to the field to dress. They were followed a little later by several hundred Lafayette students and alumni and a brass band, who came down in a social train. The Easterners always bring a big crowd of fans with them.

Pennsylvania had no respect for the Lafayette team than for any in several years. The Eastern team, under the coaching of Crowell, should now be at midseason form because of the extended preliminary practice taken, their candidates being called out two weeks in advance of the Red and Blue. Coach Crowell has always been a good teacher of the forward pass and this year he has an exceedingly good combination with which to win it.

The Lafayette line-up was interesting because at table the Easterners had "Pete" Maxwell, who failed to pass his entrance examinations for Pennsylvania's freshman class. How Maxwell succeeded in entering the Quaker institution he could not have represented Pennsylvania this year, but Lafayette does not observe the freshman rule.

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## BOTH TEAMS FAIL TO HIT OUT RUNS IN OPENING ROUNDS

Plank in the Box as Athletics' One Big Hope for Victory to Even Up the Standing of Rivals for World's Baseball Championship.

Stallings Looks to James to Twirl the White Elephants to a Second Defeat. Broiling Sun Beats Hard on the Packed Bleachers.

### SCORE BY INNINGS SECOND SERIES GAME

BOSTON										R. H. E.									
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ATHLETICS										R. H. E.									
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—James and Gowdy; Plank and Schang. Umpires—Hildebrand, Byron, Klem and Dineen.

### Details of Play

#### TODAY'S LINE-UP

ATHLETICS					BOSTON				
Murphy, rf.	Collins, lf.	Collins, 2b.	Baker, 3b.	McIntire, 1b.	Mann, rf.	Evers, 2b.	Cather, lf.	Whitted, cf.	Schmidt, 1b.
Strunk, cf.	Barry, ss.	Schank, c.	Plank, p.		Gowdy, c.	Maranville, ss.	Deal, 3b.	James, p.	

When the Athletics took the field at 2 o'clock this afternoon against the Braves their countenances were marked by a grim determination to wipe out the stain of yesterday's defeat. The Braves appeared confident as usual, believing that Stallings' team would again prove equal to a strategic move that would bring a record victory to the National League champions.

For the second time in two days the prophet proved that he was correct, for the announcer megaphoned to the eager crowd that the batteries for today's game would be:

"For the Athletics—Plank and Lapp. For Boston—James and Gowdy."

This announcement met with the complete approval of the rival factions in the stands, who demonstrated their satisfaction both verbally and by hand-clapping. With a left hander in the box Stallings uses Mann to play in right field and to lead off in place of Moran. His other change for this contingency is Cather in left for Connolly. During preliminary practice all of these gardeners took turns at fielding.

Connie Mack had no changes to announce in his line-up, with the exception of the battery.

There was a noticeable difference in the attitude of the fans today toward the Boston players. Where they watched them yesterday with more or less contempt, they saw in them today a club which had humbled the idols, hence there was a species of reverence in their consideration of the enemy.

Neither team appeared in its dugout today as early as it did on the opening day of the series. The Athletics straggled out from their clubhouse and began batting practice at 12:30 p. m. They continued slugging the ball around the lot until 1:15, when the Braves took their turn at hitting.

The Athletics' supporters hoped that Gowdy's hitting in practice was not what he would do in the game. Twice the young Brave catcher sent the ball flying high into the left-field bleachers, feats which drew applause from the ranks of the Royal Rooters. The infield work in practice was as sharp as it was in yesterday's game, which indicated that the players were still on edge and were about to perform more brilliant stunts for their respective followers.

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Edward Gettysburg Plank received a thunderous roar of applause when he stepped out of the Athletics' dugout at five minutes before the start of the game today and began to serve his famous cross fire. Wally Schang was behind the bat.

Mann, the first batter up, hit a grounder to Barry that was easy for him, but again the fans thundered out their applause when Barry shot the ball to first base. A moment later a one-man orchestra in the upper grandstand broke loose with a combination sounding like a Chinese band in a boiler shop, when Cather fell before Plank's cross-fire, striking out.

Four men waving their hats in the upper tier lost their grips and the head gear floated into the field.

### ATHLETICS FIRST ON FIELD.

The Athletics were the first on the field again today, but the Braves were just behind them. Barry, Murphy and Bush were the first three out, followed by Oldring and Murphy. From their actions in early practice the bitter pill of defeat was good medicine for the White Elephants. The pop that made them three times champions of the world was apparent in every action.

Boston's crew also went to their practice in snappy fashion. Their easy victory of yesterday apparently had not made them overconfident. Brester went on the mound to pitch for batting practice and he was given a long round of cheers.

An hour before the game began standing room was at a premium in the bleachers. Even the Somerset street fence behind the stands was occupied by men and boys precariously perched on its top. Two advertising signs on the tops of houses also were occupied early by fans, who clung to them like monkeys. House-tops that were too far away yesterday to be thought worth while by the fans were occupied today.

Faith in the reserve power of the mauling machine was apparent in every howl from the bleachers.

### MORE WOMEN OUT THAN YESTERDAY.

Women were more in evidence today than yesterday. Many of them in the bleachers carried cameras and amateur photographers were in evidence all over the park. One amateur took a half dozen pictures of the white-clad worker who was giving the final touches to the base on the diamond. Somebody told him that the man in the field was not a player. The photographer must have been from Boston, for he expressed himself thusly:

"I am perfectly aware of it." The hand reached the park shortly after 12 o'clock. It was a Philadelphia hand, although it has been planted alongside the Boston dugout.

While its members were tuning up their instruments the fans noticed that even the most lively bit of music carried a business note. The fans took up the plaintive wail in derision, and after a little while the musicians cheered up and opened up with solid rattle blues.

There was some little excitement in the grandstand when a searcher and an usher got into a dispute. The usher said that four seats had been reserved. "Who for?" said the ticket-holder. "John Bunney," said the usher. "Gee," came back the ticket-holder. "You need four more seats!"

Those who had seen Bunney on the moving picture screen were inclined to agree with this estimate of his seating capacity.

There was a report this morning that could not be verified to the effect that Bunney got his seat changed at a special request of Shibe Park stockholders. The rumor sets forth that Bunney and Huskey Dougherty were in close proximity yesterday. Dougherty was prattling drily, and Bunney laughed so much he is said to have dislocated the steel supports of the grandstand, not to mention a few of his own ribs.

### DEVORE DOES A DANCE.

"Butter-in," in the Boston dugout, got away with it just before the game by wearing a red Indian suit, somebody's hair down over his shoulders and a feathering hair piece. He not only got a royal reception, but also probably will get his picture in several newspapers as he posed for the photographer, shaking hands with Connolly, of the Braves.

Tango music again came into its own today. Josh Devore grasping various members of the Braves and dancing around in front of the dugout. Devore's light-heartedness put additional courage into the Braves in view of the

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